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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

CUTTING THE EXPENSES OF THE CITY MORE THAN A MILLION.

Mayor Atwater in his annual message to the Common Council includes this illuminating fact:

The appropriations for 1922-23 were \$1,370,011.65 less than

the appropriations for 1921-22. The mayor expresses a fear that he may not be able to re-

duce the tax rate next year, "because the grand list is shrink-

The sooner the citizens of a community stop thinking in terms of the tax rate, the earlier they will have a sound knowledge of the cost of operating the city.

It is not what the tax rate is from year to year, which is important, but whether the cost of operation is increasing or

More important than the tax rate it is to know that as much money is expended for the operation as is necessary and

Mayor Atwater, taking over heavy burdens and an involved financial problem, has decreased expenses by more than a million and a third of dollars. He has considerably decreased debt, and by the end of 1922 will have decreased debt even

The citizen should then inquire how much it costs from year to year for city government, and what he is getting for what he pays.

Mayor Atwater also proposes improvement in the accounting system, an excellent reform, but by no means as important as reforms which have already been accomplished.

The cost of government depends upon wise administration honest and economic buying, good management, and the purpose to deal with the city's business as an intelligent business man would deal with his own business

The waste which has brought Bridgeport to a civic revolution is not waste which would have been prevented by one or another system of keeping books.

Pavements were laid, millions of dollars worth, without the usual protections. The waste over the best way of doing the thing was at least a million dollars.

Sound methods could have saved this waste.

The Grand street bridge which should have cost \$213,000,

did cost \$900,000, or a little less. It was the same with the sewer basin projects, and other

projects carelessly begun in war season, and carelessly paid for at the highest rate for everything.

A cash register helps if it has back of it an honest and interested and competent manager. Of itself prevents nothing. So of systems of accounting. They are good aids to honest administrators, but futile to aid neglectful, incompetent or dishonest administrators. It is almost a habit with the American people, when they discover themselves after a period of time in a municipal mess, to seek a remedy by some system, or

Systems if they are good, and formulae, if they are sound. are aids to administration, but they will not take the place of interested citizens giving attention to public affairs; much less will they take the place of prudent administrators, carrying on public business as faithfully as if it were their own pri-

Mayor Atwater's showing for his first seven months in office is magnificent.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR SCHOOL HOUSES.

The Common Council has appropriated \$444,000 for the immediate construction or enlargement of school houses. The noney will be used, \$100,000 for the purchase of an East Side igh school site; \$314,000 for the construction of additional ms and auditoriums on four existing school houses, at criti-

These schools, enlarged with auditoriums, will be put on thewo platoon plan, five and one-half hours a day, and 200 , i year, and used thus intensively enable a great part of the

in cin the system to be taken up. ort, e High school problem will be temporarily solved, by mysel the freshman class into these improved schools, and

presschools, which will be operated as Junior High schools. The East Side has long demanded a High school, and will

get it, as soon as the debt limit permits a bond issue for con-

NEED FOR MORE PLAYGROUNDS.

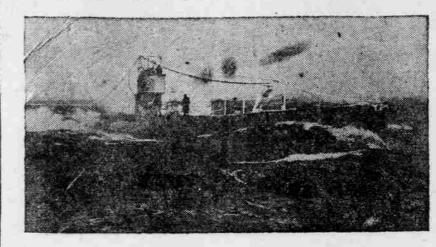
Alderman Hogan is on the right track when he asserts that there ought to be more playground space for Bridgeport boys and girls. In deciding how this space shall be obtained, and where it shall be located, weight should be given to the fact that playground attached to the school house in the neighborhood gets from ten to twelve times the use that detached playgrounds enjoy. The administration of playgrounds created as an adjunct of schoolhouses are cheaper to operate and maintain than the independent playground.

McGee Advises Early Buying Of Winter Coal

With the coal strike situation and tieup becoming more acute daily. I would advise people to get their supply now and not wait patrick McGee, head of the McGee when the strike is settled and the men return to the mines tail coal, today issued a statement advising the people of the city to get advising the people of the city to get and not wait until there is a deal not there will be very little saving. I would advise people to get their supply now and not wait because when the strike is settled and the men return to the mines there is very little dangthed and the men return to the mines there is very little dangthed and the men return to the mines there is very little dangthed and the men return to the mines are one, but this is done the beasts see one, but this beasts see one, but this beast see one, but this deal s

jump." With the increased scarcity of coal due to the present strike, coal will surely advance in price," Mr. Mc-Gee said today. He continued: z 'It is a little early yet to worry about the situation. We have on hand in our yards at present a supply that will last two months. People are waiting expecting that the price will drop, but I honestly say that the price will drop so little from the price will drop so little from the spream price that there will be very little saying. I would advise people to get their supply now and not wait because when the strike is settled and the men return to the mines there will be a tleup just the same.

Three Rousing Cheers Given As Sub S-49's Ensign Was Raised To Masthead



Three rousing cheers were heartly by J. J. O'Brien, chief machinists given the visitors, officials and workman as the ensign of Submarine S-49 and F-Writzon chief torpedomen as the ensign of Submarine S-49 and S-51 which were the workmen found officials crowded the dock, of the Writzon chief electrors and officials crowded the dock, of the Writzon chief electrors and officials crowded the dock, of the workmen found perches on Submarine S-48 and S-51 which were better officials and the prosent to view the ceremonites.

Lieut. Francis C. The visitors and officials of the dock of the motor valide department were transferred to the state police department were performed by the motor valide department will be department with the present administration successfully to relieve the Mackay and is credited with having exerted his powerful influence with the appointment of Miller, who is also Delaware council relates to the motor the department were adopted by the last session of the present administration successfully to relieve the Mackay and is credited with having exerted his powerful influence with the appointment of Miller, who is also Delaware council relates to the motor the present of Miller who is also Delaware council relates to the motor the present of the present administration successfully to relieve the Mackay and is credited with having exerted his powerful influence with the appointment of miller present of the motor valide department were connected by the last session of the motor valide department were transferred to the state police department were transferred to the state police department were transferred to the state police department with the present of the present of the motor valide department were transferred to the state police departm rine S-40 in commission. Acting for the commandant of the Third Navel District. Lieut.-Comm. Gilmore read the orders authorizing him to accept the boat and to deliver it to its pros-

supplies and then to proceed to New London. The boat is scheduled to loave for New York on Wednesday

morning.

After the sub has been at New London for a short time it is expected to make a trip to Washington where it will be viewed by government officials from the Navy Department. The hear will also stop at Argent The mont. The boat will also stop at Annapolis on this trip. The Government officials in Washington are waiting to see in actual operation and installation the many new amprovements which have been incorporated and originated since the boats of previous class have sone into commission. Submarine S—51 will be delivered.

unless unforseen accidents prevent before the end of June. Submarine S—48 which stood on its tall while making a crash dive, five miles off the local harbor on the 7th of Decem-

Binghamton, N. Y., June 6—Three persons were killed and three injured when an Erie railroad express train bit a truck near the Binghamton state hospital water works. The dead were inmates of the state hospital for the insane.

The engineer of the train is believed fatally scalded and the fireman also was seriously injured.

Iowa City, Ia., June 6-Vilhjalmur

eath of small pox in this city was re-norted last night when Lester Cur-rier, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Currier died of the di-

Fast Disappering,

Explorer Declares

Portland, Ore., June 6.—African ame is dissappearing very rapidly, cording to Carl Akeley, famous

entist and naturlist.

And Akelev blames man for this situation—man who, to quote the paturalist, "was the only dangerous animal created in the beginne," He expressed the hope that man will "kill off enough of his kind before he has wiped out all the wild animal life n the world."

He believes that wanton killers of

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He believes that wanton killers of wild game should be given doses of their own medicine.

"I recently travelled northward from Cane Town by rail, going 3,000 miles before I saw a single head of wild game from the train." Akeley stated. "The game is being killed by civilized men who haven't put a thing there in place of it."

It is only the wild animal which has been taught by man to kill that is dangerous he continued, saying there are certain elephants in Africa who will kill a human as quickly as the beasts see one, but this is done only by individual animals that have had "dealings with these so-called sportsmen."

for they were transferred to Submarine S-51. The prospective commanding officer and his aides have not been appointed, as yet for the old Submarine S-48.

Fred Enos' Old

Submarine S-48.

The officials and their wives and guests, both of the Navy Department aand the Lake Co., were present in full force at the ceremony. Among those seen on the dock were Lieut. Commander Charles Hibbard, Super-intending Constructor, U.S.N., and Mrs. Hibbard; Lieut.-Commander of S-49, and Mrs. Sowell, commander of S-49, and Mrs. Sowell, Lieut. Arthur F. Folz, Engineer Officer and Mrs. Folz.

Mrs. Joseph E. Austin, who acted as sponsor of S-49 when she was launched last spring and Capt. Joseph E. Austin; P. B. Brill, general manager of the Lake Co. and Mrs. Brill; Mrs. Hughes, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wallenta, Miss Charlotte I. Waters, Miss Gertrude Knoblock, Miss Elsle M. Dueschele, Miss Stella B. Thibault, Miss Esther M. Dunn.

Chief Machinist Mates John F. Cullinane, and John J. O'Brien, Chief Machinist Mates John F. Cullinane, and John J. O'Brien, Chief

Honolulu, T. H., June 6-Talk of

war between the United States and Japan is scouted by Keichi Yamasaki,

Consul-General for Japan at Hono

lulu, in his first public statement made

saki stated that his observations thus far lead him to believe that all serious

Statements reported to have been nade by Koreans and Korean sym-pathizers accusing the Japanese Gov-

ernment of practicing atrocities in Korea were refuted in toto by Yama-saki, who stated that the Koreans had

been and were being given every opportunity to have a voice in governing their country. Hard feeling between the two nations has been fostered by all-advised Korean hotheads, Yamasaki believes, and the assessination of several Japanese officials in Korea as a means of securing rayongs.

Korea as a means of securing revenge for fancied wrongs has kept hatred aflame between the two peoples and prevented the establishment of a sat-isfactory Korean Government admin-istered by Koreans. Evacuation of

Korea by Japan is not looked for by Yamasaki.

BOY CHICKEN THIEVES MUST ATTEND CHURCH IS DECISION OF COURT.

Lima, O., June 6-"And you are

Efficient In Motor Problem

Because they regard Connecticut Because they regard Connecticut
"as the most advanced state in handling the motor vehicle problem." officials of Delaware have approached
The Conn. Dept. of Motor Vehicles for
assistance in the preparations of bills
looking to a reconstruction of the
motor vehicle laws of that state which
are to be submitted to the next session of the Delaware Legislature.

Character Representation of the General Benson, secretary of the state for Delaware, having accepted an offer from the Delaware Safety

General Benson, secretary of the state for Delaware, having accepted an offer from the Delaware Safety Council to undertake a complete and thorough study of the motor vehicle problem, L. A. DeBlois, vice-president of the council has arranged to confer with the Connecticut department. In the meantime, Mr. DeBlois has propounded seven specific questions to The Department bearing on the motor vehicle problem, which is constantly becoming more complex as the number of automobiles increases. Delaware has the second lowest number of motor vehicle registrations in the country, Nevada, alone, having less. The whole number of machine registered last year in Delaware was

McNeil Predicts Shortage And Rise In Prices was since his arrival in Honolulu. Inws Consul-General Yamasaki asserts United States nor his Stefansson, the explorer, today was awarded the degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater, the State University of Iowa, in recognition of his own country can afford to go to war

It is the opinion of R. C. McNeil, resident of the Karm Terminal Coal o., that the coal strike situation if work in Arctic explorations.

New Haven, June 6.—Frank J.

Sprague, who risked his life in an attempt to extinguish a blaze when the auto-tank containing \$90 gallons of gasoline took fire yesterday, was reported to be out of danger at the hosported to be out of danger at the hosported to be out of danger at the hosported to be only the labor troughts and the big observations thus the labor troughts are the labor troughts and the big observations thus the labor troughts and the labor troughts are the labor troughts are the labor troughts are the labor troughts and the labor troughts are the labor troughts and the labor troughts are the labor troughts are rolonged much further, is certain to prolonged much further, is certain to cause a serious shortage in the coal supply this winter and that prices will naturally rise as the result.

Mr. McNeil said: "It is difficult to predict when the coal strike will be settled. Negotiations are under way daily and it is my sincere hope that success will erown the arbiters," efsuccess will crown the arbiters' efforts very soon. On the other hand it may develop into a long, drawn-out affair and should it continue to the Norfolk. June 6.—Many notables are expected here tonight to attend the first of the two nights' music festival of the Litchfield county choral union at the music shed. Hotels were already filedd today. Many will come by auto. A feature of tonight's concert will be the debut of Louise Homer Sitzes, daughter has a homer site of ma already filedd teday. Many will come
by auto. A feature of tonight's concert will be the debut of Louise Homer Stires, daughter of Louise Homer, in cantata. She is one of the
eight soloists to appear in an abridgement of Cesar Franck s.

"Beatitudes" and "A Tale of Old
Japah" by Coleridge Taylor and Alfred Noyes.

New London, June 6.—The first
eath of small pox in this city was reeath of small pox in this city was rehard or anthracite coal, the kind for home consumption and not the soft or bituminous coal used by factories—has already ascended in price as a result of depletion of the country's reserve stocks and coal dealers are obliged to pay a much higher price than they did a few weeks ago. Even then the better quality of coal is difficult to get. What is true of the present would be greatly emphasized as winter draws nearer, therefore it is a simple matter to anticipate that if government, and it will in all proba-bility be many years before China recognizes her own weaknesses suffia simple matter to anticipate that if

recognizes her own weakness.

In connection with his discussion of China, the Japanese Consul-Gentunds are raised by private subscription as has been proposed, police Chief W. J. Rawlings of this city must pay his own way to the convention of police chiefs in San Francisco as Mayor Paonessa has refused to permit appropriation of city funds to cover the expense.

The only possibility of Japanese intervention in China, Yamasaki states, would be for protection of Japanese lives or property in the event of an outbreak similar to the Boxer uprising.

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T tions which always have and always will place a much demanded and very necessary commodity on the premium list. I do not mean to unnecessarily alarm the public, as it has been, is and always will be the strict policy of the Karm Terminal Coal Company, but the truth of the situation is that unless the coal strike is soon settled there is trouble ahead. As I said before, I sincerely hope for a settlement

City Brings Action Against

Howard Smith

Lima, O., June 6—"And you are hereby sentenced to attend church every Sunday for a year."

This unusual sentence was pronounced on five Ada lads convicted of chicken thieving before Mayor Sousley in Ada. The boys appeared at the office of the executive, with tears gleaming in their reddened eyes, and muddy little faces and hands fresh from the scene of "crime."

The trial was held and the verdict was guilty. Visions of long years in dismal dungeons arose before them. The sentence came that they must attend church every Sunday for a year. They smiled and promised. The action of the city of Bridge-port charging Howard F. Smith, for-mer tax collector of the city with embezzlement of \$85,300.08 collected but not accounted for on his books was filed with the clerk of the Su-perior court this morning. The ac-tion is returnable during the June term of the court.

Regard Conn. As King High Up Among The Mighty, Declares John Drinkwater

Did Not Land Alien Custodianship but Has "Powerful Influence" and Represents House of J. P. Morgan at Washington and Elsewhere.

The New York World today carries, Pont de Nemoures Company, and has

less. The whole number of machines registered last year in Delaware was 51,500 as compared to over 135,000 in Connecticut, but the number is increasing in each state.

One of the questions asked by the Delaware council relates to the motor vehicle inspection force. Under a law adopted by the last session of the Connecticut, Legislature, the inspectors of the present administration succession-in-law of the Delaware council relates to the motor vehicle inspection force. Under a law adopted by the last session of the Connecticut Legislature the inspectors.

Pennsylvania University Stadium To Cost \$725,000

than in the old stands.

The result is that the new field will have a capacity of 50,000 persons, practically double that of the former stands, and without affecting in any way the athletic field itself. In other words, Franklin Field will still retain its triple feature, which has made it unique in America—that of being available for football, baseball and track games. Practicelly at the and track games. Practically all the other big stadia in America can be used only for foofball and track.

Will Arcade Sidewalks.

The exterior of the new stadium will present an appearance of great architectural beauty and distinction. Because of arcading the surrounding sidewalks it has been possible for the architect to provide a series of beautiful arches, nearly 30 in number, surrounding the entire Their style is to be North their dimensions about 29 i width and 40 feet in height entire

pearance of a Roman viaduct.

The new field will be further distinguished by the fact that every for of available space beneath the stand will be utilized for the physical edu-cation and athletic work of the uni-versity. The big rooms will occupthe most prominent positions unde the north and south stands. will contain the most modern equip-ment. In addition, there will be at least half a dozen training rooms for the minor sports. There will also be a rifler ange, a crew room, where two eight-cared crews may work on the rowing machines, a large room indoor track work, broad jumping and high enough for pole vaulting.

There also will be eight squash

courts and a place for indoor succer practice. All the rooms beneath the stands will be heated and lighted from a central plant. When it is considered that the new field will be used for football, baseball and track, soccer football, lacrosse, and every foot of space beneath the stands utilized, it will be seen that the new Franklin Field will be used to the

limit of its capacity.

Has Wooden Seats.

Another feature in which the new stadium will be distinctive is in the

Business Training Available For Vets

Washington, June 5.—Disabled ex-soldiers who desire to become pro-ficient in accountancy, business ad-ministration, commerce and finance may qualify for this work by pursu-

The bureau has just inaugurated special short course in this field which will be continuous throughout the year. Disabled ex-service men with two years of high school educa-tion, qualified to pursue this work, can finish any of these courses in three years and receive from the uni-

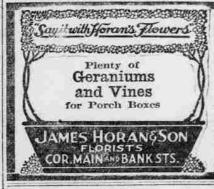
open to trainees throughout the Uni-ted States. More than 40 students already are enrolled and 40 additional trainees can be provided for during this period.

Toledo, June 6—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, British writer and soldier, who is touring the United States lecturing on "The Proof of Immortality," showed a baffled look of surprise when asked by a reporter what he thought of this country since the spirits have gone.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6—Franklin Field, the athletic grounds of the
University of Pennsylvania, erected
in 1904 as the first horseshoe-shaped
stadium in the United States, now is
a scene of desolation. This is because
these famous old stands, whose capacity has been entirely outgrown,
have been completely demolished.
Upon their ruins there is being crected a new Franklin Field surrounded
by a concrete stadium, with double the
capacity of the old stands and possessing the most up-to-date athletic
equipment in America.

The minimum setting capacity of
the new stands will be 50,000. The
stands will be concrete, and the cost
will be \$725,000.

In order to double the seating capacity the new field will embody several radical structural changes in



LOTH-In this city, Monday, June 5. 1922, Marie Eva, widow of Rudolph Loth, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her residence, 44 George street, on Thursday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at Mountain Grova cemetery.

In New Haven, Conn.

cemetery. R5s*p AWLEY — In New Haven, Conn., June 5, 1922, Martin Hawley. Friends are invited to attend funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Barnes, 1056

Maplewood avenue, on Friday, June 9, 1922, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Peter's church at 9 a. m., with requiem mass. Interment in family plot in St. Michael's cemetery. Des*p

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desire to express friends, who assisted us in our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister. Nellie Buckley, and especially to the employees of the Burns & Bassick Co., and to all othwho sent floral tributes to her Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and Family, 34 Yale St.

George P. Potter **Funeral Director**

McKeon, Brown & Adley FUNERAL HOME Resident Phon

541 Fairfield Ave. Tel. Bar. 19 BAR. 7454 BAR. 3261 BAR. 438

TODAY'S WANTS

ALL GOODS PLEDGED from Nov. 13 to Dec. 3, 1921, include the following numbers, Nov. 12, 28611; Nov. 17, 26946; Nov. 18, 2854, 26655; Nov. 19, 26963; Nov. 22, 26681; Nov. 30, 28718, 28722; Dec. 3, 28724, 28735; also July 7, 25807; Nov. 1, 28634; uncalled for will be sold. Collateral Loan Co., 104 Congress St. a*p. lateral Loan Co., 104 Congress St. a-p
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District
of Bridgeport, ss. Probate Court,
Juns 5, 1922.
Estate of MARY TUTTLE, late of
Bridgeport, in said District, deceased,
The Administrator having made application for an order authorizing him to
sell certain real estate belonging to said
estate, as per said application on flie
duly appears.
Ordered, That the said application be
heard and determined at the Probate
office in Bridgeport, on the 18th day of
June, 1822, at 10 oclock in the forenoon
(Standard time) and this Court directs
said Administrator to give notice to all
persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard
thereon, by publishing this order ones
in a newspaper having a circulation in
said district, on or before the 7th day
of June, A. D. 1822, and return make to
the Court of notice given.

versity the degree of B.S. in econo-nics. This course, the bureau stated, is